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ment Special Arrangements for Families and: Parties. TUESDAY, APRIL 578. NEXT PERFORMANCE. EVERYTRING NEW. PHII₄, H. KIRBY, Manager: Hongkong, 2nd April, 1887. 163

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION

FITHE Public are hereby warned that some § EXPERIMENTAL PRACTICE from an Sin. Howetzer will take place on MONDAY. the 4th instant, between the hours of 3.30 and THE MATTER OF JOHN WATT 5,30 P.M., from a position near STANLEY (Bace JAMESON and JOHNA WILLIAM Course: GAP in the direction of Deep Water . FREDERICK STEWART Acting Colonial Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1887.

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Honorone, April 2nd, 1887.

THE acceptance by the Hon. FREDERICK

STEWART of the post of Colonial Secretary of Hongkoug has given great and general the 16th inst. and not on the 9th inst. as presatisfaction to the community. Dr. STEWART | viously announced. Major-General Cameron arrived in this Colony in 1861 to assume the posts of Inspector of Schools and Head George Bowen. Master of the Central School, during his tenure of which he did much to promote the evening, Webb's Royal Marionettes gave another was transferred to the Police Magistracy, commencing at three o'clock. In the evening Management of Deboles many by Management and in 1883, upon the elevation of the Hon. has also, on several occasions, and twice agent in advance of the "Fun on the Bristol" of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more often his lot than misrepresentation of the world kicks are more of the world kicks are misrepresentation. the for long periods, acted as Colonial Sefor long periods; acted as Colonial Secretary, has discharged the duties of cretary, has discharged the duties of cretary, has discharged the duties of on their way up from Singapore in the U.S. S. tion of Chinese labours in America and in Australia is a very difficult one, and a very soreone, that post with great credit to himself, Co.'s steamer Ajax, expected here on the 5th no doubt, to the court at Peking. But in Bur
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They came in their turbans and in their pig-tails:

They paid up their dollars and rupees and taels.

Only three men refused, saying, "Wait till we see "What's the law of our land about tax, fine, and fee." port for many years to come. When congratulating-Dr. Stewart on his promotion, we must also congratulate the Colony on retain-

CHANGES in the Registrar-General's office have been more frequent, perhaps, of late years than in any other Government Department. It seems but the other day since Mr.

taking an official.

ing in its service so well tried and pains-

Russrul leftthe posto become Puime Judge, and it is once more thank by the promotion of Dr. Stewart. N who will be the next incumbent? This may to some persons appear anjeasy one to decide, but we imagine it will not prove simple of solution. Much depends of course upon the candidates. It is quite possible that some of the senior officers in the service may apply for the appointment, in which case neither the Acting Registrar nor has been thoroughly revised and brought up the gentleman whose substantive office is that of Assistant. Registrar-General will will no doubt be deemed an essential qualification by the Government, and some pre- Wharf preparing to start for Yau-ma-ti, with vious experience of the duties would be con- about \$13,000 worth of opium on board, and probable candidates an official who combines all the desired qualifications for this somewhat London, and of Druggists and Storskoopers through. Chinese character, strong common-sense, and undertakes the delicate and peculiar duties of Registrar-General who is either too credu. being tried separately, the case may be expected gulating of the trade in Opium." lous or too autocratic. The duties required LEA AND PERRINE on a red | patience, tact, and rather minute investigation, as all sorts of representation are made to the Department, in the hope sometimes

of serving private ends.

to-morrow (sunday) at 11 a.m.

We are informed by the Secretary of the City Hall that the verandahs cannot be placed at the disposal of the public during the Sports this under obligations to compremise with creditors. Excellency or the Executive Council. I hold afternoon as the City Hall is at present under The shareholders of the bank will be helped in

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teers, to take effect from the 1st inst.

eleven o'clock, on board the American barque moters of the scheme count upon a net profit of J. C. Potter, by the Rev. A. G. Goldsmith, Sea- twenty per cent. The Java Bode deems the men's Chaplain. The Bethel flag will be hoisted. starting of a bank of this kind a very serious

Zarine, from Cape Town 9th February, arrived titor of this calibre can be looked forward to 122 at Singapore on the 23rd March. The Nayerd- without apprehension, too well founded under nik is a sister ship to the Vestnik, and is a vessel the circumstances. In the opinion of that jourof 1,330 tons, 9 guns, 18,officers, 172 men, and mal a banking institution in Chinese hands in-250 horse power.

An inquest was held at the Mortnary yesterboat, while lying at the Praya West, at half-past working the foreigners present to day there are close on Thorselly morning. day afternoon on the body of a boat woman, Durbar on Jubilea Day, Sir Charles Bernard, by falling down the hold of the TanHing passage lations of Burmah with China and the Chinese: eleven o'clock on Thursday morning.

will administer the Government until the arrival, some time in June, of the Right Hon. Sir

another performance will take place.

If this is the base (says the Penang Cazette) the residence in goodly numbers among the natives member of the Executive Council has a right to that there was about 7,500 picula left in the the fact that attempts have been made to meet attention of the Port authorities should be drawn and the English in Burmah will be the greatest protest against it and to give his reasons to the colony, which was really retail trade. The rest it by legislation before, and only last year, I to a subject so exceedingly important, and we help we can have in making the stream of commerce shall be glad to hear that measures have been flow briskly between England and China through adopted to ascertain the truth or otherwise of the Burmah. It has been proved up to the hilt by

The Straits Times, says :- H. H. the Sultan of Johore was pleased to grant an interview to Mrs. Leavitt on the 23rd March, when he entered very heartily into consideration of the evils of the drinking habit. He said Mrs. Leavitt was engaged in doing one of the best works he had ever beard of, and believed that Englishmen and Europeans generally would be greatly the better if they became total abstainers. He explained that the reason why drink was supplied at his table, was that Christians might be able to enhad to own with regret that not a few Mohammedans in Cairo and Alexandria (where French "civilization" was rampant), and in many other places, where the wine drinking Christian came, many of the followers of the prophet had learned to drink, and some were not ashamed to own-it. land, was often laughed at, because he would not drink as some other Mohammedans did.

The Penang Gazette indulges in the following: -"The rumour that Sir George Bowen is about to resume the reins of the Government of Hongmer ardnous labours will rather upset the pot so vigorously kept simmering by the Hongkong chefe. Cortainly the majority of them will be given atterance to by his once disinterested until-after joining the majority, and then of course, it is quite too late to tax the sycophants many kindly criticisms passed upon his administration, and if he does not better by the ex-Secretary is a sagach us perience so recently taught him, there will be no pretty considerable weeping, wailing, and gnashing of testh in certain Hongkong circles when the unexpected report is confirmed, as there is

every reason to believe that it will be." The following scrap (says the Straits Times) is being sung with some gusto just now in Siam, to the air of a well-known Scotch ditty. The copy of verses is said to have been picked up accidentally in the neighbourhood of the British Consulate in Bangkok, but the name of the poet

THE BRITONS OF BONNY SIAM. To the Treasury Lords 'twas an Earnest voice spoke "Ere the year has gone by I will play a fine stroke.

"Of the British in Bangkok the master I am,

And I'll poll-tax the lot of 'em there in Siam. "Then give me my ink, and give me my quill "Then draw out my notice, and post up my bill." For the Law and the lawyers I don't care a-

"And I'll poll-tax the Britons in bonny Siam." II. January. - Then wire to our Counsel, and give us to know If the bold British Consul can tax us or no.

Let us see if he will or won't care a-For the rights of the Britons in bonny Siam-III. February. In the Consular Council the faces were sad, For the Lawyers declared that the poll-tax was bad And the Earnest voice said, "If we don't want to rob, We must pay back each Briton bis fee of four bob.

"Then bring out my dollars; bring out my ticals: "We shall have to disgorge when each Britisher "A sadder man now-but a wiser-I am That I can't tax the Britons in bonny Siam.

By kind permission of Colonel Anderson and the Officers of the 2nd Northamptonshire Regiment, their regimental band will play in the By the question arises, Gardens to morrow, the 3rd inst., from 3.30 till 5 p.m. The following is the programme:-"Ring the bells of Heaven" Bonissean. "Bauer and Dichter" Suppe.

Yestordayat the Police Court, before Mr. Mackean, as will be seen from our report in another column, a case was commenced against an opium dealer, the masters of two cargo boats, and their crew of one hundred and twenty-seven men, under the New Arms Ordinance, for carrying and being be in the running. A knowledge of Chinese in possession of arms without a licence. It ap-

"Fischerlied"

"Gipsy Life" Le Thiere.

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> and rather Chinese than persons of other namay stand security for persons in difficulties, or proference to other persons. General meetings shire, from London, left Singapore yesterday for the trade between Java and China and Singa-His Excellency the Acting Governor has, with other banks. The bank will take deposits of the Chefoo Convention Mr. Justice Russell with China to prevent smuggling into China he consent of H. E. the Major-General Company of the Chefoo Convention of my own sentiments, nor would Colony, prior to the year 1577, under the terms with China to prevent smuggling into China he consent of H. E. the Major-General Company of the Chefoo Convention Mr. Justice Russell with China to prevent smuggling into China he consent of H. E. the Major-General Company of the consent of H. E. the Major-General Company of the consent of H. E. the Major-General Company of the consent of H. E. the Major-General Company of the consent of H. E. the Major-General Company of the consent of H. E. the Major-General Company of the consent of H. E. the Major-General Company of the consent of H. E. the Major-General Company of the consent of H. E. the Major-General Company of the consent of H. E. the Major-General Company of the consent of H. E. the Major-General Company of the consent of H. E. the Major-General Company of the consent of H. E. the Major-General Company of the consent of the Chefoo Convention Mr. Justice Russell with China to prevent smuggling into China he consent of the Chefoo Convention Mr. Justice Russell with China to prevent smuggling into China he consent of the Chefoo Convention Mr. Justice Russell with China to prevent smuggling into China he consent of the Chefoo Convention Mr. Justice Russell with China to prevent smuggling into China he consent of the Chefoo Convention Mr. Justice Russell with China to prevent smuggling into China he convention Mr. Justice Russell with China to prevent smuggling into China he convention Mr. Justice Russell with China to prevent smuggling into China he convention Mr. Justice Russell with China to prevent smuggling into China he convention Mr. Justice Russell with China he convention Mr. Justice Russell with China he convention Mr. Justice Russell with China he convention Mr. Justice Russell manding, appointed Lieut. J. A. Anderson, R.A., to be Adjutant of the Hongkong Volunteers, to take effect from the 1st inst.
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verment for revenue farmers or contractors, but By kind permission of Captain Curtis, Divine | for Chinese only. Branches of the bank may be Service will be held to morrow morning, at started at Samarang and Sarabaya. The proevent. The state of banking institutions in Ja-The Russian cruiser Nayezdnik. Captain va is indeed not of such a nature, that a compe-Java may, in course of time, prove dangerous. In the course-of his address at the Mandalay

none who are more welcomed than the Chinese. reap much benefit. Despite an occasional border every bonest man. I say this without casting that the Commissioner had a very hazy nofrom whose energy and industry Burmah will ing Governor and Mrs. Marsh will leave here on fray by freebooters, the Empress of India and any reflection on the unofficial members who tion of what the trade in Hongkong was. the Emperor of China are firm friends and allies. might think differently. These have always One of them expressed himself distinctly to The Government of the Queen is auxious to do been my feelings in the matter. On the last that effect, and the other, if not distinctly, inwhat may be proper to make Burmah a pleasant occasion I supported the Government measure, timated it. With regard to that, I think home for Chinese settlers, and the Viceroy of In- and I supported it because I believed it was for only due to Mr. Justice-Russell to state that he dia has sammoned from China an officer of ex- the bonefit of the whole of this community. took the greatest pains to ascertain what that At the Theatre Royal, City Hall, on Thursday | perience in the Chinese consular service, who | Personally I am sorry to say I have but very trade was, and if he was misled in any way whatknows the Chinese language. This gentleman little stake in the colony. I own not a single ever it was not his fault. Well, to come back to performance to a well filled house. This afternoon is now on his way to Mandalay, and he will share in any company. My property is confined | these returns. When I asked the learned make it his business to ascertain and to entirely to residential purposes and it is mort- Counsel where they got their figures from menting on these remarks, the Times of India that I am as independent a man as any member retained in the colony. The figures given extend much cheaper if he had required it afterwards. loading is the rule on board the Chinese owned dustry will be powerful factors in developing the insisted on by the Executive, they are bound may have been a thousand piculs too low. He and returned here at a cheaper rate than he steamers which ply between Penang and Deli resources of the country, and their permanent to give their votes in favour of it. Still, every made out, taking the returns the had received, can supply it at. That that is true is shown by Mr. Colquboun and other experts that this is the to protest against it and give my reasons to concerned. If this Bill were passed, that trade of protecting him. It was brought forward by

away half the value of our occupation of Burmah. I am not responsible for them and I do which equals 11,074 piculs. That was a tainly protects the Chinese Government to a With the populations freely commingling, how. not profess to be. Whether they are true or correct return obtained from the Hongkong very large extent, much larger in amount than important in its results than the wars which had the Council was that if they could not bring for there were shipped 179 chests equal to 215 larger in proportion to the interests involved. for their object the opening of Chinese ports to ward any practicable or any possible scheme—if piculs. That was also a correct return from Where the Chinese Government were protected Sir Charles Bernard's expressions of cordiality on a large scale, and if it was true that to some others and the estimate was given to him by, I piculs of opium, which would pass from here, we towards the Chinese were peculiarly opportune extent the interests of importors as well as of believe, the old opium farmer, who was in a posi- were protected to the amount of opium which it Merchants and manufacturers in England will dealers in opium were affected by the mention to state the average amount sent to other was found did not pass through the farmer's recognize that he spoke wisely and well; at Pe. sure—there was an inference that could places. The total amounted to 13,449 piculs, hands. Various estimates have been givenking his words cannot fail to warm the hearts of be drawn from their request for delay that In addition to that there was the quantity as to the increased value of the farm, in

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

advantage and increased prosperity."

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LONDON, 30th March. MR. GLADSTONE ON IRISH TRIAL

IN ENGLAND.

THE LADIES PRÉSENTATION TO MRS. MARSH.

and souvenir presented to her on the 31st March

valles this far-off Colony, I never imagined that the good will of the Ladies would take the shape of an Ad. dress and Souvenir to myself. With every good wish from Mr. Marsh and myself for the prosperity and happiness of the Ladies of Hongkorg,

I am, dear Mrs. Barff. Yours sincerely,

from the great sandbanks some distance away in Formosa, and other ports, and they do a large the same time, be satisfactory to the Chinese the Customs would be almost infinitesimal for vileges this Ordinance granted to do anything the information of the chinese the Customs would be almost infinitesimal for vileges this Ordinance granted to do anything the information of the chinese the Customs would be almost infinitesimal for vileges this Ordinance granted to do anything the information of the chinese the customs would be almost infinitesimal for vileges this Ordinance granted to do anything the information of the chinese the customs would be almost infinitesimal for vileges this Ordinance granted to do anything the information of the chinese the customs would be almost infinitesimal for vileges this Ordinance granted to do anything the information of the chinese the customs would be almost infinitesimal for vileges this Ordinance granted to do anything the infinitesimal for vileges this Ordinance granted to do anything the customs would be almost infinitesimal for vileges this Ordinance granted to do anything the customs would be almost infinitesimal for vileges this Ordinance granted to do anything the customs would be almost infinitesimal for vileges this Ordinance granted to do anything the customs would be almost infinitesimal for vileges and the customs would be almost The latter established the fact that the Epinornis a monthly sale of 3,100 chests. From the return gentleman has been good enough to come and allowed.—His Honour then commented upon the description of the agents attaining the stature of 12ft. or 13ft.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Conneil was held yesterday afternoon. There were present:--His Excellency the Acting Governor

Hon. W. H. MARSH, C.M.G. Hon. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO, Chief Justice. Hon. F. Stewarr, Acting Colonial Secretary. Hon. E. J. ACKROYD, Acting Attorney-General. Hon. A. LISTER, Colonial Treasurer. Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General. Hon. H. G. THOMSETT. Harbour Master. Hon. P. RYEIE.

Hon. Wong Shing. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN. Hon, J. BELL-IRVING. Hon. C. P. CHATER. Mr. A. SETH, Clerk of Councils.

The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-The first

against the Government. What I have always Russell has, to my knowledge, been actively opium farm, that, we drove the native opium tice will be ready by that time. attempted to do is this. If there has been any engaged in studying the whole of the farmer out of this place and brought in opposition on the part of the unofficial members trade, in collecting statistics; and I think foreigners, and the result was a vast decline in pleasure in second with the motion. I am sure of the Council to a Government measure I have hon, members here are aware there is no man our revenue. But was that the case? If the always endeavoured to find some means of who has a mere intimate knowledge of the trade old farmer had remained to this day, he could official members with be appreciated by every a arranging it, and on a few occasions in which in opium in this Colony than Mr Russell. not have paid as the rent he paid as formerly. In the colony. I think it highly necessary the there has been I have been able to effect an ar- When I said he had discussed this subject with And why? Because the balk of his revenue was proposals of my hon. friend on the right (Hon. C. rangement, as all hon, members here know. With others, I spoke of my own knowledge, because I drawn, not from Hongkong, but from Australia regard to Government Bills I have formally have frequently been into his room; and I have and California and other places to which he sent objected to portions of them myself, and on all seen not only hou. members of this Council large quantities of prepared opium. That, tions have been handed in privately to the Gov. it was not as to the terms of the treaty; likely it would last. At that time I did not ernment to consider, and they have almost but he was inquiring how it would affect hold the position I hold now, but I was in

was a giant among birds, some of the species of the 10th April, given by Messrs. E. D. Sastalk to me about it. He has put forward argument soon & Co., it appears that they estimated the a scheme which I have considered and which has that the Ordinance was a crude one because should not be placed on the same footing

quantity which crosses by junk to the Canton that was not the whole reason, not the sole Ordinance. However, the dealers think it.

field will conduct the Services in Union Church trustworthy Chinese giving good security, ing on the part of anyone that I wished to cast be utterly unreasonable. What is done is that he described and the Temporal Yamon on the other trustworthy chinese then persons of other no. any reflections upon them. I had no intention one man is appointed on behalf of his Govern- the one-side and the Tsung-li Yamen on the other, an opinion. tionalties. The bank will discount acceptances of doing so and I disclaimed it on that occasion. ment, another on behalf of his, they take their accordance with any communication with your further instructions if necessary, and upon those Chinashould take steps to protect her own revenue, myself in this Council to be a pariselly indepen- to some sort of agreement then it becomes ne- to us, and which it was the earnost desire on both dent member and not a Government official in cessary, if at all, to ask for some legislative sides to obviate, as earnest adesire on the part of the vote on some occasions. No power on earth can man could have been selected for the purpose plan he had for some time been considering.

of these occasions, or most of them, my suggestion with him-of course gentlemen, has been cut away since. It was not

were measures which demanded the support of of the petitioners' case seemed to think

business with junks as well. I received a re- Government: In the absence of any hint as to some time to come. Under these circumstances, which would prejudice private rights. Lord Roseturn from the Opium Guild giving the names and what that scheme was, I could not admit the if the motion for adjournment is made again pro- bery also said that if similar instructions were

about 150 to America; and a considerable quantity this Bill was that we wished to co-operate would be diverted in consequence of

A vote of \$80 for an additional postman re- matter is that during the whole of the progress hulk scheme, in view of our political and comcommended by the Finance Committee was ap. of these negotiations between the Commissioners mercial relations with China. It might possibly leaving one Chinese port for another Chinese Mr. Justice Russell kept me constantly inform- be assented to at home if it was, the unanimous port are placed in. These are very great advanted of what was going on, partly, I suppose, from wish of the community here, because it was ages to us. It may be within the recollection of the desire of being able to talk with somebody upon the subject, and possibly also because he missioner to consider. The objection to it I came here—but it is said a very large upon the subject, and possibly also because he missioner to consider. The objection to it I came here—but it is said a very large had some little idea of the value of my judgment was that it would place the Chinese Gov- proportion of the junk trade left this

in these matters. When I said on the last oc- ernment in charge of hulksein the harbour, Colony in consequence of the favour casion that influential parties both Chinese and that you made all vessel coming into the harthe Council adjourned until to-day, and it is the European were consulted in the matter, of course bour submit to the inspection of Chinese officers Chinese authorities, they refusing to treat have been taken at Surabaya to set up a Chinese to Banking establishment, the principal articles of Banking establishment, the principal articles of was that I wished to give a little more considers.

These terms were in the nature of keep a control over every class and every ball of made to prevent opining shipped on arrangement. These terms were in the nature of keep a control over every class and every ball of made to prevent opining shipped on arrangement. association of which are as follows:—The capital tion to the figures put forward by the learned a treaty, and it is contrary to all custom and it opium brought into the golony. They might steamers for the purpose of being smuggled, it to the figures put forward by the learned a treaty, and it is contrary to all custom and it opium brought into the golony. They might steamers for the purpose of being smuggled, it to the figures put forward by the learned a treaty, and it is contrary to all custom and it opium brought into the golony. They might steamers for the purpose of being smuggled, it would be impossible to negotiate a treaty if the refuse thier permits, arbitrarily or not, and seems to me that it would be a very great advantshares of two hundred and fifty guilders each.
The Board of Directors will be made up of five Chinese with two European commissioners as Chinese with two European commissioners as great the proceeding any further, I wish to say that in treaty everything that was discussed between the Covernment and the of stemming a vessel under a foreign flag on the foreign flag on the foreign flag on the control of stemming a vessel under a foreign flag on the foreign flag on the country and the of stemming a vessel under a foreign flag on the country and the of stemming a vessel under a foreign flag on the country and the of stemming a vessel under a foreign flag on the country and the of stemming a vessel under a foreign flag on the country and the of stemming a vessel under a foreign flag on the country and the of stemming a vessel under a foreign flag on the country and the of stemming a vessel under a foreign flag on the country and the of stemming and the of stemming and the of stemming a vessel under a foreign flag on the country and the of stemming and the original and the o agents for other banks, to supervise any extension of money transactions. The bank will help of money transactions. The bank will help on the last occasion have given rise to any feel- arrangement at all: The thing seems to me to Chinese Government, and would probably have arrangement at all: The thing seems to me to Chinese Government, and would probably have arrangement at all: The thing seems to me to Chinese Government, and would probably have

without European signatures thereto. The bank The remarks that I made were not made in instructions, refer to their Governments for there being no other scheme except this, that instructions they act, and when they have come which would have entailed endless inconvenience power. any sense of the word, except in so far that the sanction. That is the course that has been pur. Chinese Commissioner as on the part of our own tions of the bank. Its special aim will be to further trade between Joyn and China and Sings. Government may possibly call upon me for my sued on this occasion, and I think, sir, no better Commissioner, Mr. Justice Russell nufolded a government may possibly call upon me for my sued on this occasion, and I think, sir, no better commissioner, Mr. Justice Russell nufolded a government may possibly call upon me for my sued on this occasion, and I think, sir, no better commissioner, Mr. Justice Russell nufolded a government may possibly call upon me for my sued on this occasion, and I think, sir, no better commissioner, Mr. Justice Russell nufolded a pore. It will not engage in bill transactions, force me to speakand no one can expect me to speak and no one in contravention of my own sentiments, nor would | Colony, prior to the year 1877, under the terms | prevention of smuggling we to co-operate

Hon. P. Ryrie-Steamers still go to Macao to take opium to Australia The CHIEF JUSTICE -But not in the same

As will be seen on reference to our front page, says: "It is many a long day since the hand of the community. I montion these matters beanother Company is coming to Hongkong to of welcome has been held out with such warmth cause it seems to me from some of the publication of the pu cater for its amusement. Mr. W. G. Allan, the and cordinlity to Jack Chinaman. In other parts: tions that my position in the Council is entirely returns made by the Foreign Inspectorate, the Singapore there is perfect protection against meh the presence of Chinese can only prove an his views, on it. When the Government Mr. Justice Russell took the average of 19,000 cause opium is taken from this Colony, longer a basis of agreement, because it has has once approved of a measure and it is piculs, but that was possibly rather too low. It smuggled across to the opposite shore,

Secretary of State in the same way that I hold had gone to other places in chests and think, a Bill was brought forward by the opium I have the right, if I um called on to give my can in no way be considered as rotail farmer for prohibiting opium being sold in smaller trade passing through it enormous. A hostile of the Council, they were remarks I made from for was 23,860. From this must be deducted selves as well as protecting the Chinese Governor distrustful China on our frontier would take current reports circulating in the Colony. the amount shipped to Macao, 9,143 chests, ment that the suggestion was made. It cerwould be unfavourable to them. Many of the used by the Opium Farmer, 2,500 chests, squal- consequence of the proposed arrangement; open up bright vistus of commercial activity; to importers I know to be honourable men. I have ling 3,100 pionis, which makes 16,599 pionis alto- and I believe all who are well informed on the all three countries they offer the hope of mutual no reason for supposing any of them are not, gether, leaving for the retail trade 7,085 piculs. subject are of opinion that a very large increase and I had no intention of making re- That is the amount he calculated, in considering in the opinm-revenue will be obtained by the flections on them in any way, whatever, whether this would affect the fetail trade-very passing of this measure or a measure of a simi-

With regard to the matter before the Council, much. 7,500 piouls was the amount we put down lar kind. The measure proposed to us the second reading of this Bill, there seems to be as the retail trade in Hongkong. And it is for by the counsel for the petitioners was some misapprehension with regard to the reasons the loss in that trade that we have had these one which introduced a new element entirely why the Government consented to the imposition pictures painted to us of deserted streets, of and was estensibly prepared solely for the of lekin as well as the customs tax, and its being thousands of people thrown out of employment, protection of the Chinese revenue. No mentransferred to the Foreign Customs, and it was of rival cities on the opposite side of the tion, was made by either of the learned thought by at least one member of Council that water, and a number of other pictures which counsel of any protection to our own rethe lekin had not been raised very materially and have been drawn up to harrow our feelings. venue. It was based on the theory of our that that could therefore sourcely have been one Gentlemen, if that would be the case with the making punishable offences against smuggling of the reasons. In the evidence taken before the withdrawal of 7,500 piculs, what ought not to in China and punishing the offenders in our Commission on smuggling, Mr. Belilios who have been the case with the withdrawal of 9,000 Courts. That was objectionable. It has been. change the venue in Criminal Trials is an insult understands the trade perhaps as much as any piculs to Macao, for that is what has actually as I said before, objected to on more than one one, stated that within the last fifteen years, ac- taken place. Well, with regard to those 7,500 occasion, after great consideration by the ausioners there isanscount prepared by one of the them the retail trade must inevitably pass from Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. If no traders as to the rates at which lekin had been im- our hands. Out of that 7,500 piculs, a considerable further proposition than that could have been posed each year. He shows a very large in quantity was shipped from here solely for the brought forward, I should have been no advocate orease, taking the years from 1858 to 1882, and that purpose of obtaining the reduction in import for any further delay in this matter. But as it additional rates had been imposed which brought | duty and lekin duty, amounting as I have said to | happens that the hon, member's scheme is based the fund to publish the following letter from it up to a very considerable amount. But as 25 per cent in one case and 40 per cent in the on an enlargement of Mr. Justice Russell's Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to make pro-Mrs. Marsh in acknowledgment of the address any one can refer to that report for themselves other. It went to places to which steamers and has not these objections—his scheme ex- vision for securing the status of French mail it is unnecessary for me to take up the time of can go. It was naturally considered that tends to balls, covering balls as well as steamers within the ports of the Colony of the Council in reading it. With regard to the when no advantage was to be gained by chests—if it is possible to work that out, to Hongkong," said—I ask the indulgence of the

addresses of the twenty-one shops, and showing claim for delay, but since then the hon. bably you will consider some little time might be given to the Germen Consular authorities and

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Chinese dealings at 3,700 chests a month as the been submitted, I believe, to your Excellency it did not contain so many sections as the opium sold by the Chinese. About 55 per cent, and the Executive Council and to the Commis- Singapore Ordinance. He also read a report of the Bengal is shipped by steamers and 45 per sioner of Customs here, and it has been consi- supplied to Mr Justice Russell by a large Chicent. shipped by junks or sent overland; 80 per dered that some scheme may be arranged which nese design, as to the quantity of opium shipped. cent. Malwais sent by steamer and 20 per cent, by may have the effect he thinks. The scheme is from the Colony. Under the circumstances junks or overland. Of the opinm landed in Hong. really an adaptation and extension of Mr. Jus. disclosed in that report, his Honour went on kong about 9,050 chests go to Macao by steamer, tice Rassell's scheme. It has been argued to say, it was considered that out of the 7,500 700 to British Columbia, about 150 to Manila; that the whole reason for our introducing chests left in the Colony, a large portion to Haiphong and to Australia: The bulk of the with the Chinese Government, I say arrangement, quite independently of

districts is carried in three well known junks reason, and not the mainly estensible reason. I will not, the merchants seem to think it will which are well armed. The dealers tell me they believe I am breaking no confidence in saying not; and under these circumstances, if it is adsend most of the opium by these junks duty paid the first question put to the Commissioner for visable to retain that trade here, and, if it is by the request of their customers. These junks, Hongkong was, What charges have you to bring thought it can be done, well then, gentlemen, let call at one or other of the stations. Once they against the revenue stations in the locality that us ask for time to consider the proposals which pass the stations they have nothing more to pay you wish brought forward? I believe he the have been submitted to me by the hon, member. and the opium is quite free. They tell me of no roughly soincided with the members of the The only thing I would further say is, that instance of further exactions being levied. One community, when he told them that he had we ought to consider the arrangement which dealer paid duty on 980 chests last year before it none. He then called upon them to pro- was made as a whole. All that we have asked left his store at Hongkong." It will thus be duce their scheme for preventing amugging for has been granted. The advantages that we Two minutes by His Excellency the Acting seen there has been a very large amount into China. The first scheme proposed was in-Governor recommending a vote of \$3,915 for expenses connected with the steam launch Stanley,
seen there has been a very large amount admissible, because it was that the Indian Gopenses connected with the steam launch Stanley,
short to be handed area to the Sanitana Band. about to be handed over to the Sanitary Board the reason for this was pointed out to be the fact to that they could not assent for obvious reasons. we are somewhat at a loss to discover among by the Police, the opium and arms were-removed by the police, the opium arms were-removed by the police, the opium arms were-removed by the police, the opium arms were-removed by the police by the po into their custody, and the whole of the men bish, and a vote of \$1,500 for the extension of the janks instead of steamers the shipper saved 25 per to the Control Dollar Station their custody. lodging accommodation for the lighthouse keeper cent. upon the ordinary import duty and 40 per failing to get it in India, and for that purpose will be imposed Junks entering into or

Hon. P. RYRIE-Lat them try it on a Gorman steamer, and they will soon see.

The CHIER JUSTICE-We have exercised the Hon. P. RYRIE-Not on the high seas. The CHIEF JUSTICE-For hovering under the coast. Many a French and German fishing vessol has been taken for hovering under our coast. Hon. P. Ryre - But that was in our waters,

not on the high seas. The CHIEF JUSTICE-It was within three miles of our coast.

The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-Sir, when this motion was last made I said no reasons had been adduced to lead me to assent to it, but I have much pleasure in saying things have changthe Executive Council and one of the officers of ed since then, and a scheme has been placed befree to criticize measures and to suggest to the seen on various occusions Chinese merchants in the Government. We were aware that as soon us Government any improvements which in my large numbers, and I have seen many if not these foreign-Governments discovered what was little modifications would meet the end we have judgment they were capable of bearing. In every most of the leading importers and merchants being done, they would not allow as to put the in view. The Chovernment is most anxious to being done, they would not allow as to put the in view. and California. For some time the Opium we have all listened with the greatest pleasure,_ these places, but all that has been stopped, the retail dealers is very much less than we were and if he came back to this colony to-morrow given to understand by the counsel for the pehe would not be able to pay the same rent titioners. But small as it is, I am sure it is the as before. According to one of the Jearned wish and desire of the Government if possible to counsel, he did have the farm for a year after- protect even that. Therefore if this scheme will wards, but he was not able to pry the same rent. allow us to carry out our ougagements with therefore glad to be able-to announce that no opposition will be offered by the Government to the proposition now made. But I do not think make it his business to ascertain and to energy to residential purposes and it is mortally as much as it is worth—I will they said they got them from the Com- quantities as before. But that is neither here it would be convenient to fix a day. If it is remedy any difficulties or disabilities un- gaged for nearly as much as it is worth—I will they said they got them. His EXCELLENCY-Hon, gentlemens of the

has been approved by them, and it has also been referred to the Government of Poringal. Therefore it is not in the power of this Government to make any essential modification in the terms of the Bill without consulting the I have the right, it I am caned on to give my can in the way be considered as a first property of a measure of which I disapprove, trade or as trade with which this Bill is quantities than one chest, solely for the purpose Governments of China and Great-Britain. I shall Mr. Colquinoun and other experts that this is the to process against to any reasons to concerned. It would go on to-morrow just in the same way as his solicitors, who happened to be the solicitors in order that I may lay it before the Government would go on to-morrow just in the same way as his solicitors, who happened to be the solicitors in order that I may lay it before the Government would go on to-morrow just in the same way as his solicitors, who happened to be the solicitors in order that I may lay it before the Government would go on to-morrow just in the same way as his solicitors, who happened to be the solicitors in order that I may lay it before the Government would go on to-morrow just in the same way as his solicitors. natural trade route, and that only mutual con- the Secretary of State, water a nave no doubt would go on so making the positioners on the last occasion. As I in order that I may lay it before the Government for the positioners on the last occasion. As I in order that I may lay it before the Government for the positioners on the last occasion. As I in order that I may lay it before the Government for the positioners on the last occasion. As I in order that I may lay it before the Government for the positioners on the last occasion. As I in order that I may lay it before the Government for the positioners on the last occasion. As I in order that I may lay it before the Government for the positioners on the last occasion. As I in order that I may lay it before the Government for the positioners on the last occasion. As I in order that I may lay it before the Government for the positioners on the last occasion. As I in order that I may lay it before the Government for the positioners on the last occasion. As I in order that I may lay it before the Government for the positioners on the last occasion. As I in order that I may lay it before the Government for the positioners on the last occasion. As I in order that I may lay it before the government for the positioners on the last occasion. As I in order that I may lay it before the government for the positioners of the positioners on the last occasion. As I in order that I may lay it before the government for the positioners on the last occasion. As I in order that I may lay it before the government for the positioners of the government for the positioners of the government for the positioners of the government for the government f ndence and the breaking down or certain commerce he would dence into consideration. It is acceptable to them and we must break are necessary to make the volume of to the remarks that I made at the last meeting. In 1885, the number of pivuls to be accounted said, it was for the purpose of protecting out they refuse it falls to the ground and we must be decessary to make the volume of to the remarks that I made at the last meeting. In 1885, the number of pivuls to be accounted said, it was for the purpose of protecting out they refuse it falls to the ground and we must with the populations freely comminging, now. not profess to be, whether the profess of the profe at the stations has this day been transferred to for their object the opening of Chinese ports to ward any practicable of any possible scheme of the Imperial Maritime Customs, and they will be supposed traders. Under these circumstances, it was true that smiggling was taking place now. The Spanish Consulate. He had to estimate the latest the latest the Imperial Maritime Customs, and they will be supposed to the Imperial Maritime Customs, and they will be supposed to the Imperial Maritime Customs, and they will be supposed to the Imperial Maritime Customs. and protecting the revenue from the smuggling that is now going on. It is therefore essential we should get on as soon as possible. Hon. C. P. CHATER said he accented the sug-

gestion that the second reading should be adjourned sine die instead of to a fixed date. The second reading of the Bill was accordingly postponed sing-dis. THE ABOLITION OF PENAL SERVITUDE

The Bill entitled "An Ordinance to abolish transportation and penal servitude and to substitute other punishment in lieu thereof was committed, reported without amendment, and read a third time and passed. THE POLICE SUPERVISION OF CRIMINALS

The Council resumed consideration in Com-

mittee of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance for the more effectual prevention of crime." Certain technical amendments were made to make the Bill accord with the Ordinance for the abolition of penal servitude, and another alteration with And at page 67 of the report of the Commisvery fairly, that with regard to a great portion of Secretary of State for the Colonies and the regard. The station of Secretary of State for the Colonies and the regard. THE FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS ORDINANCE.

The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL, in proposing that the Council go into Committee on a question as to the retail trade of the colony, avery shipping in junks, the bulk of the trade, and the satisfaction of the Chinese Authorities Council while I make a short statement. Cerlarge amount of opium was said to have been certainly the trade in whole chests would go in and the satisfaction of the Colonial Government, tain objections have been taken to this and the Government House, Hongkong. | Left in the colony, but of this large amount, steamers owing to their greater safety and to the My DEAR MES. BARTY,—Instead of writing to all 36,000 chests, a very considerable portion is fact that no advantage was to be gained by Under these circumstances, it seems only read matter has been brought before the Chamber that I advantage was to be gained by Under these circumstances, it seems only read matter has been brought before the Chamber that I advantage was to be gained by Under these circumstances, it seems only read matter has been brought before the Chamber that I advantage was to be gained by Under these circumstances, it seems only read matter has been brought before the Chamber that I advantage was to be gained by Under these circumstances, it seems only read matter has been brought before the Chamber that I advantage was to be gained by Under these circumstances, it seems only read matter has been brought before the Chamber that I advantage was to be gained by Under these circumstances, it seems only read matter has been brought before the Chamber that I advantage was to be gained by Under these circumstances, it seems only read matter has been brought before the Chamber that I advantage was to be gained by Under these circumstances, it seems only read matter has been brought before the Chamber that I advantage was to be gained by Under these circumstances, it seems only read matter has been brought before the Chamber that I advantage was to be gained by Under these circumstances, it seems only read matter has been brought before the Chamber that I advantage was to be gained by Under these circumstances, it seems only read matter has been brought before the Chamber that the control of the chamber that the chamber th the Ladies who have presented me to-day with an shipped by steamer to Amoy and Swatow in paying lekin in this Colony. If that were the sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have addressed the sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have addressed the sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have addressed the sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have addressed the sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have addressed the sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have addressed the sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have addressed the sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have addressed the sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have addressed the sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have addressed the sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have addressed the sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have addressed the sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have addressed the sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have addressed the sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have a sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have a sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have a sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have a sonable some little delay should be given, and, I commerce, who have a sonable some little delay should be given, and I commerce, who have a sonable some little delay should be given. Address and Solvenir may I through you express to chests, and therefore cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities in the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities in the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities in the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities that is the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities that is the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities that is the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities that is the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities that is the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities that is the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities that is the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities that is the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities that is the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities that is the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities that the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities that the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities that the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and Mr. Justice Russell had some authorities that the conclusion to which you cannot be said to form any case, and the cannot be said to form them my grateful thanks? This Address has given part of the retail trade of the Colony. Nor is to go upon, a considerable allowance must be yourself have come, and that it would be a reaswhich is made to granting this privilege yourself have come, and that it would be a reaswhich is made to granting this privilege yourself have come, and that it confers a cartain prosting on these it affected in the slightest degree by the present made for the retail trade that would necessa- onable thing to put before the Chinese Govern- is that it confers a certain prestige on these Bill. Mr. Russell, in his report, with which he rily be lost in consequence of the change ment a statement of the plan proposed and steamers which they have no right to enjoy. I Though I have spent many happy years in Hong- took great pains, speaks as follows with regard took great pains, speaks as follows with regard in the mode of collecting the duties. It has to ask them to allow the matter to stand ever took great pains, speaks as follows with regard in the mode of collecting the duties. It has to ask them to allow the matter to stand ever would only only state in answer thereto, that the storage ment a statement of the pain proposed and would only only state in answer thereto, that the took great pains, speaks as follows with regard in the mode of collecting the duties. It has to ask them to allow the matter to stand ever would only only state in answer thereto, that the took great pains, speaks as follows with regard in the mode of collecting the duties. If they approve Bill relating to French mull stramers was passed been pointed out by the learned Counsel, for a little further discussion. If they approve Bill relating to French mull stramers was passed been pointed out by the learned Counsel, for a little further discussion. two steamers consigned to Messrs. Jardine, Ma- with a considerable amount of weight, that the plan I think we should be justified in pass- in consequence of a Postal Convintion entered theson & Co. and Messre D. Sassoon & Co. arrive trades do not frequently go into different ing it into law. But I am sorry to say some into a great many years ago, in 1856. According here monthly carrying nearly all the Bengal channels from what they have been accustomed complications have arisen in the meantime. to a section of that Postal Convention, British opium. Malwa, Turkish and Persian are brought to; and I believe one of the hon. members of Notwithstanding what I said on the last oc-mail steamers in French ports enjoy exactly the on by the P. & O. Company and the Messageries this Council who has taken as much pains in casion as to the necessity for amnggling same privileges which French steamers enjoy Maritimes and by some others. The Calcutta this matter as any other member of the com- being put a stop to, it appears it is still in English ports. The Calcutta steamers land all their opium here. The other munity is inclined to agree with him. But, going on by armed bands of smugglers. It passed when the Ordinance relating to German steamers take a portion direct to Shanghai. whether that be so or not, it is important to con- is idle to say they are only escorting opium; mail steamers was proposed states that certain About 20,000 chests of Malwa and 43,000 chests sider that if these figures be correct, the rotail at least, until they are able to prove that is difficulties had arisen between the captains of the The largest bird's eggs in existence are found on the island of Madagascar, belonging to an extinct species known among the naturalists as the Keningeria The Misser of the September of the Keningeria The Misser of the September the Espinornis. The discovery of these eggs open ports by outside stemmers or exported on all sides. I believe, to retain this retail trade at Canton, that although for some little time difficulties still continued, or had there are made by a superior of these eggs open ports by outside stemmers or exported on all sides. I believe, to retain this retail trade was made by a sea captain who stopped at the in junks to places in the South of China, if possible. I objected on the previous occasion lekin was not collected, yet it had been put in not been some means of meeting them, it portin the southern part of Madagasoar to trade The large importers re-export a large portion of to any delay because no other possible scheme force again. If some arrangement can be was very probable the convention would have with the natives. During his stay there the this, leaving about 36,000 chests to pass through that could be accepted was put before us. The curious dishes which the natives used to carry the hands of the Chinese opium dealers, who hon member of Council to whom I refer said smugglers can be put a stop to, no instructions issued to the French Consuler automated and the hands of the Chinese opium dealers, who hon member of Council to whom I refer said smugglers can be put a stop to, no instructions issued to the French Consuler automated his attention and the chinese opium dealers, who hon member of Council to whom I refer said smugglers can be put a stop to, no instructions issued to the Chinese opium dealers, who hon member of Council to whom I refer said smugglers can be put a stop to, no instructions issued to the French Consuler automated and the chinese opium dealers, who hon member of Council to whom I refer said smugglers can be put a stop to, no instructions issued to the French Consuler automated and the chinese opium dealers, who hon member of Council to whom I refer said smugglers can be put a stop to, no instructions issued to the French Consuler automated and the chinese opium dealers, who hon member of Council to whom I refer said smugglers can be put a stop to, no instructions issued to the French Consuler automated and the chinese opium dealers, who hon member of Council to whom I refer said smugglers can be put a stop to, no instructions issued to the French Consuler automated and the chinese opium dealers. food and water in attracted his attention, and form a guild of twenty-one members. 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Thought would meet the wishes and views of this of, opium now in the Colony is very small, ritimes abroad, all these difficulties had been and in helpes and many one. The amount there are three or four others who are not in the Guild. cut in halves, and, upon being questioned, the These Chinese export about 3,000 chests per Government, would protect their revenue, would be taken out cannot be large, avoided, and it was clearly understood the French Government, would protect their revenue, would be taken out cannot be large, avoided, and it was clearly understood the French Government, would protect their revenue, would be taken out cannot be large, avoided, and it was clearly understood the French Government, would protect their revenue, would be taken out cannot be large, avoided, and it was clearly understood the French Government, would protect their revenue, would be taken out cannot be large, avoided, and it was clearly understood the French Government, would protect their revenue, would be taken out cannot be large, avoided, and it was clearly understood the French Government, would protect their revenue, would be taken out cannot be large, avoided, and it was clearly understood the French Government, would protect their revenue, would be taken out cannot be large, avoided, and it was clearly understood the French Government, would protect their revenue, would be taken out cannot be large, avoided, and it was clearly understood the French Government, would protect their revenue, would be taken out cannot be large, and it was clearly understood the French Government to be taken out cannot be large, and it was clearly understood the French Government to be taken out cannot be large, and it was clearly understood the French Government to be taken out cannot be large, and the contract the cannot be large, and the cannot be natives informed him that they obtained them month by steamer to Swatow, Foochow, Amoy, keep the retail trade in the colony, and would, at and I should think the duty to be received by

to that effect have been, sent out. The only ment cannot by treaty with a foreign power im- deration in Committee, entitled " An Ordinance reasons given by Prince Bismarck in applying pose conditions on her Majesty's subjects. How- empowering the Courts to award whipping as for this quevilege were first, that the steamers ever, if necessary, it might be done by Order in a further punishment for certain crimes, were subsidised by Government, and, second, that Conneil, but they leave it to us. They say, but his Honour the Chief Justice, I understand they might have to convey home German cri- "Wedness entered into this engagement; all we thinks it an important matter. minals, and unless they had this privilege, the lask is for you to give us the power to carry it criminals might, in any British port, apply for a writ of habeas corpus, and the ends of justice wish his amendment put? would be defeated. The only privileges he asks | are that the steamers shall not be delayed by any claim made against them in any court law, and that if criminals are on board they shall not, on that account be subjected to any interforence. I hope this explanation will show that it is not the intention to give any extraordinary privileges to the steamers. There have been no objections and no difficulties whatever on the part of the French Agents or Captains in the execution of all orders of the port. They have even themselves appeared in certain actions ontered against them in the Vice Admiralty Court. The privileges they onloy are really very small indeed, and I don't think there can be any objection to this Ordinance being passed as our

former occasions. The CHIEF JUSTICE-Why not pass it from year to year, as hithorto? The Acting Attorney-General-The Secretary of State has asked that it miny be continued for so long as the Postal Convention butween England and France applies to the colony. that was this, that on one occasion they forgot to also, but Postal Conventions specially made the troubled waters, and explained how we could

there was no Ordinance in existence:

which we pass annually, if there was any inter- thing that can apply to every nation in the mental in getting us somewhere near a settleference with the course of justice on the part of world practically is put into it, it is not likely ment. these steamers, we should then be in a position | that except for special purposes any two nations | The CHIEF JUSTICE—No, I have not been into say we would take it into consideration when | will enter into Postal Conventions of their own. | strumental, but I have given the utmost assistthe Ordinance came on for renewal, but we can- It is not likely we shall have a Postal Treaty ance I could. not repeal an Ordinance such as the present Bill | with Germany because everything that is wanted | Hon. P. RYRIE-That is what I mean. consulted. An annual Bill gives us the oppor- from 1881, I think. You cannot serve a writ on a French steamer Postal Convention lasts). without going to the Consul first. You cannot] so happen that either from not understanding always remonstrate, and we could do that for the kind way in which I have been referred their instructions, or from forgelfulness, or with the Ordinance in the form in which it is to by hon, members, and for their having exsomething of the sort, that permission might new. Or it-is open to the hon, members, if they pressed themselves so kindly. be refused, in which case, if we had an annual | think fit, to call attention to the fact that the Ordinance, we could always point out that on the hon, the Postmaster General has alluded to, next occasion of the Ordinance being brought namely, that these Conventions are now things at four o'clock. tice of the authorities. Unless the Secretary of special provision for all mail steamers sailing under

oretary of State has asked that it may be passed as we do under the Extradition Act. In the to continue in force so long as the Postal Con- case of a vessel taking a man under the exvention applies to the Colony. Hon. P. RYRIE-My attention was called to Singapore, the Courts would refuse to grant a this matter by seeing in the old Opium Ordinance that vessels having the status of ships of war were to be exempt from search. That would free the French and German mail were thought desirable, but that, of course, would stoamers from scarch. The CHIEF JUSTICE—Practically there is no

Hon. P. RYRIE-Would they permit search P The CHIEF JUSTICE—Certainly.

that is really more serious, and was brought up by | monstrance. one of the Committee of the Chamber of Com-Saghalien instead of the latter being run into by porters' table. the American mail, the Saghalien might have gone off and the other would have had to take her claimed the same powers over merchant steamers chance of being compensated.

The Acting Attorney-General-There was a case in which the Ava was sued for damages by collision the other day, and as soon as the same with regard to rendition. They do not rewrit was served, the agent entered an appearance. quire the examination of the accused before a They make no difficulty whatever. Hon. P. Ryare-The Ava has changed her behaviour since she ran down the Rona. She

ran away nilly-nilly on that occasion. The Acrine Attorney-General-That has opinion in a resolution forwarded to this Go. all been changed. They have received instruc-

Hon. P. RYRIE-Have we seen the instruc-

Chinese junk. Hon. P. Ryrie-That is a trifle but the that we do not go into Committee. Saghalien case was \$300,000. hon, member (Hon. P. Ryrie) would apply with lar privileges in French ports much greater force to French men-of-war, but

appearance in an action in Admiralty. Hon. P. RYRIE-I don't know that. But privileges which they claim now. owners of British steamers feel themselves aggrieved. They don't see why they should not | to give them by this Bill. I, for one, would cerget the same privileges. We have not even a tainly not object to the Bill's being passed. Postal Convention with Germany. Their stea-

mers only get a subsidy. So do the American German steamers or only to the French? mail steamers, I believe. Why don't they get the privilege?

or August, when I introduced the first Ordin- which these privileges are expressly stipulated ance relating to the German mail steamers, for. and I pointed out then that all these assurances

go into Committee to-day. reference to the detention of prisoners on board assured our steamers have the same privileges. these steamers which would be sufficient. Why Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-Yes, but you don't you should give these privileges to the French | get over the fact that these vessels are exempt | and German steamers any more than to the from search. Italian. Austrian, and American mail steamers

Hon. P. Ryrie—The Attorney-General said | sion. that English steamers in French ports had the same privileges, but I have been told the contrary.by the agent of the P. & O. Company. The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I believe gal demand these privileges shall be annulled? the matter grose from the P. &. O. Company claiming the privilege in French ports before would not look well. It would look as if we the French had any muil boats at all coming distrusted the promise they had made, to English ports. The Convention relates to The CHIEF JUSTICE—What is open to the steamers of both powers, and they have hon, members is to pass a resolution or adopt exactly the same rights. If my memory does a memorial to the Queen, praying that the not serve me wrongly, the clause was put in the privileges should be confined to certain Convention for the benefit of the P. &. O. will defined cases and not extended generalsteamers, for in 1856 the French had no line ly. I am quite sure that would receive

running to English ports. Hon. P. RYRIE—The agent told me no. pressely consulted the Convention.

from year to year.

The CHIEF JUSTICE—As to the purpose of touch, including, I believe,—of course I am not from year to year. the Ordinance, our hands are tied. It is by speaking from knowledge now-but including, I 2.-II. N. Thompson. virtue of a treaty, and until that treaty is al- imagine, all the Australian ports. It is a measure | 3.-A. H. Jackson. tared we would put the Government into a very which applies to the whole of Her Majesty's 4,-C. S. Barff, awkward position unless we undertook this should dominions, and, as far as I am aware, no colony be done. When the complaints were made they has refused to pass it. Under those circumstances, remenstrated with the French Government and if there is any grievance, the best plan would be said they would have to proceed to a revision of to lay the matter respectfully before the Secrethe Convention unless the cause of the complaints tary of State, and, if the Chamber of Commerce 5.-3 p.m.-Quarter-Mile Flat. Race.was removed. The French removed all grounds of feels very strongly on the matter, for them to complaint; consequently the revision of the communicate to the Chambers of Commerce or treaty was not insisted on. The Convention is the Municipal authorities in other places and get etill in force and in it England undertakes that them to combine to have this privilege given to the French mail steamers shall have the status French and German steamers done away with of men-of-war in all English ports. It seems To say you will not pass the Bill, it seems 1.-W. M. Laing. to me it is not for us to attempt to prevent the to me, would be putting us in an entirely British Government carrying out the engage- false position. ment which they have entered into, but, if we The amendment was then put and lost, the have any remonstrances to make, to forward Hon. A. P. MacEwen, Hon. Wong Shing and those remoustrances to the English Government | Hon. P. Ryrie only voting for it. and ask them to consider the objectionable The Council accordingly went into Committee 8.-0. E. Holworthy. clauses. But it must be remembered that the on the Bill. convention applies to subjects of the highest im- A discussion took place on the 3rd Clause, portance, and I suppose it would be an incon- as to whether the Ordinance should be 6 -8.05 p.m One Male Walking Race .venience to rovise it until there was good rea- continued while the Postal Convention remained son shown. Representatives of the respective in force or only for a year, and the latter was powers have to be appointed, then they have resolved upon the Hon. P. Ryrie undertaking on to meet, to submit their conclusions to their the part of the Chamber of Commerce to com-Governments, and these have to be appro- municate with the Chambers in other places, 1.-G. H. Potts. ved., All this takes time and expense, and with a view to joint action being taken. if it is all for a simple matter of this kind relating to something the Government has promised ! and which they benestly adhere to it seems to that the Council go into Committee on a Bil me we would be asking a great deal too much. recollects the case of the Ava and Rona? The CHIEF JUSTICE-I was not here. It was in Sir John Smale's time, but they have given an | tion here as with regard to the other Bill-that |

engagement it shall not occur again. Hon. J. BELL-Invinc seconded. Hon. P. RYRIE-I was told by a letter afterwards the action of the captain was approved of. The CHIEF JUSTICE-Quite so. The position in that case he would re-cast the Bill. of the Government was this. . The Government THE WHIPPING ORDINANCE. The Auting Attorner-General-There is had entered into a treaty. It was not binding

should be altered. The ACTING ATTORNEY GENERAL On what vilege of speaking in Council before my depar-Hon. P. Ryris-The only reason th. At- nity of consulting with Mr. Justice Russell, and torney-General has given why they should have see what will be the best arrangement, to make this privilege is the custody of criminals. His EXCELLENCY-No, the strong reason is | The Acting Attorney-General-I move

that it is under a treaty or convention. Hon. P. Ryrie-Have we any convention journed sine die. with Germany P The Colonian Theasurer-Perhaps I may

be allowed to remove some misappreheusion. America. Postal conventions have been swept | Phillippo. I understand his holiday is not to be away, first by the convention of Berne, and af- a long one. torwards by the treaty of Paris. This particular Postal Convention with France of 1856 is still in a year. in force to a certain extent, because it contains special provisions, not included in the general the immense value he has been to this Council Pestal Treaty of Paris, as for instance this very | He has come forward when we have been in provision about the status of mail steamers. rather a puzzled state, and some of us rather ex-His Excellency-I suppose the reason for There may possibly be other matters cited—he has come forward and thrown oil on renew the Ordinance, and for two or three days are now things of the past. They are get out of a difficulty, and I know from experience

not made except for some special object how very happy a way he has of doing that. He The CHIEF JUSTICE-What I would point not provided for in the treaty of Paris, and has interested himself very much in this Opium out is that so long as we have an Ordinanco as that is revised every five years and as every. Ordinance, and I think he has been very instru-

funity of protesting. The Consuls and Captains | Hon. A. P. MacEwen-I understand that the in this Council when he goes away. I hope that give us every facility in every way possible; but | Chief Justice disapproves of clause 3. (That the | he and Lady Phillippo may have a pleasant run we still have to go through certain formalities. Ordinance shall continue in force as long as home and both return to this Colony re-

The CHIRF JUSTICE-What I said with reeven arrest a criminal taking refuge on board, gard to that was, that I thought it better half of the official members of the Council without permission from the Consul. Nor could to follow the course we have followed hitherto, join most heartily in what has falled from my you execute any writs coming from Singapore and have an annual Bill introduced, but, of course, enclorsed the writ with his permission. So in form in which it is, I have no objection to it. my voice to the good wishes expressed by the Admiralty, you cannot arrest a French mail In cases of complaint, remonstrances could be other members of Council that his Honour and steamer in the same way as another steamer. made, which I have no doubt the Secretary of Lady Phillippo may have a pleasant passage Permission is given for the writ to be served. State would take into consideration. We home and a happy return.

forward the matter would be brought under no- of the past, and that it would be better to 'make State really wishes the Ordinance to be passed as foreign flags with regard to criminals on board

it is, I think it would be better to pass it from detained by the authority of some properly authorised tribunal. And we might do that with The Acting Attorney-General.—The Sel regard to our English lines of steamers, exactly tradition law to Australia and calling in at later date than usual, owing to the wet weather writ of habeas corpus, broause they are under an Act of a British Colony. We might pass some Act extending to the vessels of all nations, if it

have to be referred home. His EXCELLENCY-I shall be happy to forward to the Secretary of State, together with a the Bill, any representation the Chamber of Commerce likes to make, but my hands are tied. The CHIEF JUSTICE-It is open to the mem-Hon. P. Ryree-My next objection is one bers of the Council themselves to forward a re-

Hon. P. Ryrie made a remark with reference merce in connection with a case the other day. to the rights of the P. and O. Company in French Had the American mail been run into by the ports, which was not distinctly heard at the re-The CHIF JUSTICE-The French have never

breach of discipline. magistrate. They say it is a matter between Governments, and the man is given up at onco. Hon. A. P. MACEMEN-The Chamber of Commerce has already placed on record its

His Excellency—If it is desired, I will lay that resolution on the table, or, if you wish it, I will send the letter home. The Acting Attorney General-No, but The Acting Attorney-General-I move they enter an appearance even in the case of a that we go into Committee; and there is an amendment by my hon friend (Hon. P. Ryrie) Hop. C. P. CHATER—Being assured by the

The CHIEF JUSTICE—The objection of the Attorney-General our mail steamers enjoy simi-The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-No. I said 7,-G. A. Caldwell. no man-of-war has ever refused to enter an the Convention of 26th September, 1856, extends to our steamers in French ports the same Hon. C. P. CHATER-And which we propose 2.-2.10 p.m.-Putting the Shot.-Winners

Hon. J. BELL-IRVING—Does that apply to the The Acting Attorney-General-I amonot 3.-A. H. Jackson. able positively to answer that, because we The Acting Attorney-General-I read have no convention with Germany, as far the despatches, I think it was in September last, as I am aware, similar to the French one, in

His EXCELLENCY—But the Bills are quite separate. In this Bill we are dealing with the Hon. P. Ryrie--I beg to propose we do not French vessels only. Does the hon, member's amendment apply to the German or the French : Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I second that. I Hon. P. RYRIE-It was intended for both, but think a short Ordinance could be introduced with a good deal of my objection is removed when I am

The CHIEF JUSTICE They are not exempt

from search, but you have to apply for permis-

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-That takes up time. Hon. P. RYRIE-Could you put in this Bill, that if there is any refusal to comply with a le-The ACTING ATTORNEY GENERAL-No, it

attention, and I think that probably the Singapore people will be quite prepared to back it up, The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I ex- and also the people in Colombo and Adeu, and all places at which these steamers stop. 1 Hon. J. BELL-IRVING-I think if the Ordin- seems useless taking separate action in a porance is to be passed it would be better to pass it like this, when the same measure is passed at all

THE GERMAN MAIL STRAMERS ORDINANCE. The Acting Attorney-General moved entitled "An Ordinance to make provision for Hon. P. MYRLE-I suppose the Chief Justice securing the status of German mail steamers within the ports of the Colony of Hongkong." Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-I make the same mo-

> it be annual. 🧸 The Acting Attorney General said that

as the French mail steamers. Instructions on us, unless we consented to it. The Govern- another Bill on the order of the day for consi-

The CRIEF JUSTICE-As I mentioned before this is a serious matter and should be considered His Excellency—Does the hon, member I have not had much time for consideration myself, because my time has been fully ecoupied Hon. P. Ryrie-Yes, I think the matter with other important public business. This is the last occasion on which I shall have the pri ture for England, but I shall to e the opportuunder the circumstances.

that the further consideration of the Bill be ad-THE DEPARTURE OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE Hon. P. RYRIE-Your Excellency, I should We have no convention either with Germany or like to say a few words of farewell to Sir George

The CHIEF JUSTICE-No. I hope to be back

Hon. P. RYRIE-I can only tastify myself to

because the home Government would have to be is effected by the Treaty of Paris, which dates think this Colony ought to feel very much indebted to him, and we shall miss him very much

invigorated. The Acting Attorney General-On beor any other Colony, unless the French Consul if the Secretary of State wishes it to be in the His EXCELLENCY-I also would like to add

and that has always been done. But it might | could not repeal the Ordinance, but we can | The CHIEF JUSTICE-I am very much obliged

The Council adjourned until Thursday next

HONGKONG AMATEUR ATHLETIC

The annual sports, which will take place this | 1 -H N. Thomason. afternoon, have been deferred this year to a 2.-Major Ellis. experienced this season. There is every prospect of a fine day for them, though it may prove rather warm. The entries are as full as usual and include several new names, which should impart more interest to the events. The programme is much the same as usual, with the exception of the substitution of a three-legged

race in place of the vaulting horse competition. The sports will commence at 2 p.m. sharp. The usual matshed has been provided for the ladies, who are cordially invited to attend. A separate tent has been exceted for children and amahs, who in previous years entirely blocked the ladies' stand. The Hon. Secretary of the Cricket Club has kindly opened the Pavilion for that we do. They do not interfere in case of a the use of competitors, admission to be by ticket only. The centre of the ground is reserved for The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-It is the the Committee and Stowards only. By kind permission of Colonel Anderson and Officers the Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment will play during the afternoon. Mrs. Marsh will give

away the prizes at the close of the sports. The following is the programme:-.-2 p.m.-100 YARDS FLAT RACE.-Winners at previous meetings at Hongkoug and elsewhere to be penalised one-yard-and-a-half.

Prize presented by J. Walter, Esq. First three in each heat to run in the Final. SECOND HEAT. 1,—A. H. Jackson (penalised 13 yards) 2.-G. H. Patts. -C. E. Holworthy. 3.—Major Ellis. -C. W. Babington. 5.-H. N. Thompson, M.S. 4.-J. I. Hazeland. 5.—H. Rawlinson. 6.-F. H. O. Wilson. 6.-D. Reid. 7.—R. Markwick. 8.—E. L. Woodin.

Winner at last meeting, W. Pike. Time, 11 sees. at provious meetings at Hongkong and elsewhere to be penalised one foot. Prize presented

by J. J. Francis, Esq., Q.C. .-H. N. Thompson. 5.—J. McInnes. 6.—R. Kennedy, (penalised 1 foot). (penalised 1 foot). 7.-E. L. Woodin. 8.-A. MacDougal.

Winner at last meeting, R. Kennedy. 34 feet 6 inches 3.-120 YARDS FLAT RACE (HANDICAP.)-Prize presented by C. D. Bottomley, Esq. Second prize presented by Committee, First two in each heat to run in the Finel. 120 YARDS HANDICAP. 2.25 p.m. First Heat.

	2.25 p.m. Eirst Heat.	•
	1A. H. Jackson	Scratch.
	2A. A. Lloyd	4 yards.
	3.—D. Reid	5
	4.—C. W. Babington	5 ₁ ,
	5G. A. Caldwell	5 ,
	6.—G. H. Potts	
•	7.—C. H. Lammert	8 12
	2,30 p.m. Second Heat.	
٠.	1C. E. Holworthy	
	2.—S. M. Laing	5 ,,
•	3H. R. Rawlinson	
	4.—J. H. Dalby	
	5.—H. N. Thompson	
	6G. A. Bramwell	6 ,,
	7.—H. F. Hayliar	•
•	2.35 p.m. Third Heat:	
	1G. P. Languert	_ *
	2.—R. Markwick	
	3.—M. D. Graham	
	4.—F. H. O. Wilson	
	5.—A. Donison	2

6.—Major Ellis...... Winner at last meeting, W. W. Pike. (4 yards) 12.1.5.

in additional for more than one win. Prize of the summons. presented by H. N. Mody, Esq. 5.—G. H. Potis. 6.—B. M. Braga, (penalised 2 inches).

7.-E. L. Woodin. (penalised 3 inches). Winner at last meeting, C. S. Barff, 5 feet 3 inches, penalised 2 inches. B. M. Braga, 5 feet 1 inch. Dead heat. -

Winner at a previous meeting at Hongkong or elsewhere penalised 10 yards; and more than one, 15 yards. First prize presented by Lordship. His Excellency the Administrator; second by the Committee.

9.—Major Ellis. 10.—G. P. Lammert, -Han. Thompson. (penalised 10 yards). 11.-D. W. Babington. k.-M. D. Graham. 12.—C. H. Lammert. 5.—A. A. Lloyd. 13.—H, Markwick. 14.-E. L. Woodin. 7.—G. H. Potts. (penalised 10 yards).

Winner at last meeting, G. Grimble. 54 secs.

Winners at a previous meeting at Hongkong and elsewhere penalised 20 seconds; 10 seconds for each succeeding win. Prize presented by the Hon. J. Bell-Irving. 6.—D. J. Dunlop. 7.—W. H. Young. 8.—J. I. Hazeland. S .- H. F. Hayllar. A - B. M. Braga. 9.—J. D Anderson.

5.—H. N. Thompson, (penalised 20 secs.) 7.—3.20 p.m.—Throwing The Cricket Ball. -Winners at previous meetings at Hongkong and elsewhere to be ponulised five yards. Prize defended. presented by the Hongkong Cricket Club. 6.—J. McInnes. 7.—F. H. O. Wilson. -H. N. Thompson. .--W. H. Gilen, (penalised 5 yards). 8 .- W. B. Robertson.

10.—E. L. Woodin.

9-E, L. Woodin. 3.-J. H. M. McGarry. 4.—Major Ellis. 5 .- G. H. Potts. 1 foot, 6, inches.

8.—3.30 p.m.—RALF MILE RACE.—Open to all and under instructions they are charged with Majesty's and Imperial Services, including | tion of Ordinance 6 of 1887, which says :--Esq. First prize, \$25; second prize, \$10;

charged with carrying passangers without a li

third Prize, \$5. 9.—3.40 p.m.—HALF MILE RACE, (HANDICAP) -First and second prizes presented by the Garrisen. 1.-C.B. Holworthy Seratch.

8.—Major Ellis 20 9.—G. A. Bramwell 20 12.-A. B. H. Drew......25 Winner at last meeting, W. W. Pike,

(Scratch). 2m. 6\frac{1}{2}secs. 0.-3.50 p.m.-120 YARDS HURDLE RACE. Winners at previous meetings at Hongkong and elsewhere to be penalised 5 yards for one win, and 23 yards for each succeeding win. 2 in each heat to run in the Final.

TRIAL HEATS. 3,50 p.m. First Hoat. 3.55 p.m. Second Heat, 1.-C. S. Barff. 2.-A. Donision. 3.-J. D. Anderson. 4.-G. A. Caldwell, (owes 5 yards

5.-E. L. Woodin.

Winner at last meeting, G. A. Caldwell. 11.-4 p.m.-Boys RACE, 200 YARDS HANDS CAY. For boys under 15 open to Enropean schools. First, second, and third Prizes presented by the Committee.

12.-4.10 p.m.-120 YARDS FLAT RACE, HANDI-CAP.-Final bester 13.-4.15 p.m.-VETERANS FLAT RACE, 120 YARDS HANDICAP.—Competitors must be 35 n the East. First Prize presented by Hon. C. P. Chater; Second Prize presented.

by the Committee. 1.-Major Ellis..... owes 5 yards. 2.—A. G. Morrie receives 2 , 3.-A. Veitek 4.—Capt. Rumsey 5.-H. Smith 6.--C. Ford 7.-H. E. Wodehouse B.—H. Foss 9.—J. Thurburn' 10.-E. Burnis 13.—J. J. Francis...... 14.—P. Jordan

 15.—C. F. A. Sangstor Winner at last meeting, W. Ffolliott, A.M.S. 12 yards, 14.1.5 secs. 14 -4 20 p.m - Long Jump - Winners at previous Meeting at Hongkong and elsewhere to the shore. I did not look to see if the rifles

be penalised 6 inches. Prize presented by were leaded. They were nearly all breech. Club Gormania. 4.—A. Denison. Winner at last meeting. W. W. Pike.

Penalised 6 inches, 18 m. 18k sees. 15.-4.30 P.M.-THEEE-LEGGED RACE. 120 YARDS.—Prize presented by the Committee. $6.- \begin{cases} A. A. Lloyd. \\ G. A. Bramwell. \end{cases}$ W. C. Marray. 7.— M. D. Graham.H. N. Thompson. Bruce Robertson. f. D. Saunders. G. A. Caldwell. A. H. Jackson 8--- } G. Grimble. C. E. Holworthy. (F. A. Hazeland. 9.- }F. H. O. Wilson. 10 .- B. M. Braga.

G. H. Potts. 16.-4.40 P.M.-120 YARDS HURDLE RACE,-Final Heat. 17.-5.00p.m.-300 YARDS FLAT RACE (HANDI

CAP).—Prize presented by a Friend. 1.-H. N. Thompson.....Scratch. 2.--A. H. Jackson..... 3. -R. Markwick. 5 yards. 9.—G. H. Potts10 10.—Major Ellis . 12.—H. R. Rawlinson..... 15.-C. W. Babington 12.

Winner at last meeting, A. Decison. (15 yards) 35 sees. 18 .- 5.10 p.m.-ONE MILE FLAT RACE. only too pleased, your Worship.

succeeding win. Prizes presented by the La- fendants will be allowed out on bail which I shall dies of Hongkong -H. N. Thompson. .7.—C. E. Holworthy. 8.—6. H. Potts. 9.—A. B. H. Drow. 2.—E. B. Shepherd. 3.—M. D. Graham .10. -Major Ellis. 4.—C. H. Lammert. 11.-R. L. Woodin. 5.—H. W. Bell. $-\mathbf{F}$. Grimble.

Winner at last meeting, H. de C. Scanlan. 5 m, 6½ sees. 19.—5.25 p.m.—100 YARDS FLAT RACE.—Final

20.-5.40 p.m.-Consolation Race. 120 YARDS.—Open to all competitors who have run at the meeting, but have not, won a prize. Prize presented by Dr. Ayres. 21.-5.45 p.m.-International Tug-of-War.

be decided by that of the father. To be pulled and re-insurancee) \$269,302.57.—The-interest-earned over 15 feet. No spikes or nails allowed. Byes must be pulled against scratch teams. No holes to be dug in the ground before starting. Prizes presented by the Parsee Com-ENGLISH TEAM of IRISH TEAM.

6 P.M.—PRESENTATION OF PRIZES. SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL. FOR HI V. HO WAN.

This was a claim for \$239.76, of which \$100 was for money lent and \$139.76 for interest. Mr. Webber (from the office of Mr. Ewens) appeared for the plaintiff. Defendant, who is an order of cargo boats, admitted the claim. In giving judgment, his Lordship said that he considered the interest, which was, he calculated, at about the rate of 48 per cent., excessive, more especially when it was considered that defendant

4.—2.40 p.m.—High Jump.—Winners at pre- was not a mere outsider or stranger, but had vious meetings at Hongkong or elsewhere to given ample security on his cargo boats. He be penalised two inches for one win, and one should not allow any costs except that of service Defendant stated that he was in debt to his employés and requested his Lordship to ask the plaintiff to lend him a further sum to enable him to discharge his debt:

His Lordship remarked that it was not likely that the plaintiff would lend him any further sum until his present claim was satisfied.

DAVER V. JESUS. admitted the debt, but handed a document to his His Lordship refused to take notice of the document handed in, and observed that numbers of young men were being continually brought

before him who acted as defendant had done. They ran up bills which they had no intention of paying. Defendant had got into plaintiff's debt, and he must now abide by the consequences.

POLICE COURT. lst April. BEFORE MR. E. MAUREAN.

HREACH OF THE ARMS ORDINANCE. Tang A Leung, opium dealer, Jervois Street: Chan Tai, owner of cargo boat; and Chan Cho Sz, owner of cargo boat, were charged with being ment of the stomach, but, if neglected, it in time in possession of arms, in contravention of section involves the whole frame, embracing the kidney, 5 of Ordinance 6 of 1887; and second and third liver, pancreas, and in fact the entire glandular defendants were further charged with carrying system; and the afflicted drags out a miserable Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited passengers without licence. Mr. Webber (from the office of Mr. Ewens)

Winner at last meeting, W. Pike. 99 yards, found and on the other one, 357, eleven rifles were | teeth in the mornings, accompanied by a disagree. Mongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co., found. These were claimed by first defendant, | able taste? Is the tongue coated? Is there pain

non-Commissioned Officers and Men of Her being in possession of these arms in contraven-Police. Post entries. Winners at previous | Every person who shall without reasonable excuse, meetings in Hongkong and elsowhere to be the proof of which shall lie upon him, carry any arms handicapped. Prizes presented by H. Fess, about him, whether by night or day, shall be liable on summary conviction thereof, to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or to imprisonment with or without hard labour for any period not exceeding six months, and such weapon shall be forfeited to the Crown. The second and third defendants are further

Cross-examined by Mr. Webber-It is

on board such boats. The bouts were made fast

to Gibb's Wharf. There was no attempt made at any secrecy. I have seen arms on board cargo boats before. It is not the rule for these cargo boats to be armed. I had my instructions from the Captain Superintendent. I have read the Ordinance relating to this case. These people have not permission to carryarms. Thereis a difference batween cargo boats and trading junks. It is a practice among the Chinese to arm their junks. I found on the boats a large quantity of opium. I seized that opium by order of the Government. had no search warrant; it is not necessary. I took charge of the boats and opium, and thou made my report and received instructions to detain them. Prize presented by S.E. Shellim, Esq.; first The opium is now in charge of the Police. My instructions were from the Captain Superintendent to seize the whole of the opium. The other men who were on beard were teld they could go away if they thought proper. By subsequent orders they were detained. The boats had already been stopped by the Police before I appeared on the scene. I received my instructions for removing the opium between 4 and o'clock, and it was removed about 9 o'clock. The defendants were brought to the Police Station about half-past three. The crew were brought about 10 o'clock. The first defendant laid claim to the whole of the opium and produced his papers. The arms, junks, and opium are now in possession of the Police. I had no warrant to soize them.

I am the prosecutor in this case on behalf of the To the Magistrate-Under Section 3 of the years old or upwards, and of 10 years residence same Ordinance, the one hundred and twenty- do me any good, but ultimately determined to even men who were on board will be charged. Robert Roberts, P.C. 25, stated-On Thursday I was on the Praya, and saw a number of persons rushing about and men with bundles on their shoulders. There were also men armed with rifles. They went on board a cargo boat. I went to No. 5 Station, and reported to the Sergeant. I telegraphed to the Inspector on

duty and we went and saw the men on the boats. We got instructions to remain there until Chief Inspector Horspool came. Cross-examined by Mr. Webber-I saw these men about 12 o'clock. I can swear to seeing first defendant on board the cargo boat, but not to second or third. I saw twenty-two rifles in one boat. I do not know which of the boats it was. There were a good many men on-board the beat. Some of the arms were exposed to view on the deck. I saw them being carried on board from

Chief Inspector Horspool, re-called by M Wobber I was told the guns were not loaded did not look to see. No enquiry has been made, so far as I am aware, as to where the gaus came from.

Mr. Webber-I shall ask your worship for short remand His Worship-I will remand this case unti to-morrow morning. Defendants will be allowed out on bail, the first defendant on \$200, the second and third on personal recognisances: .. The case of the one hundred and twenty-seven men who were on board the boats and who are charged under section 3 of Ordinance 6, 1887, was

This concluded the case for the presecution.

His Worship-Who appears for the defence Mr. Webber-I do your Worship; but I shall require the men to be tried one at a time as I intend to call the whole of the other one hundred world. Goods and Outfits supplied at Whole and twenty-six as witnesses. His Worship-Under those circumstances we Banking in all its branches. Full descriptive had better remand the case till to-merrow.

cause to be brought before your Worship at all. Advt. His Worship-What are they charged with ? Chief-Inspector Horspool-With unlawfully carrying arms. Mr Webber-One hundred and twenty seven men are charged with carrying thirty two rifles? It would be difficult to tell how they did it : one carried the barrel, another the stock, and another the trigger, I suppose. The charge is

most absurd. Of course your Worship will allow bail. I am willing to find bail for them Inspector Horspool-I have no objection to the men being allowed out on buil. I shall be Winners at previous meetings to be penalised | His Worship - Very well, then , I remand the 38 boxes sugar, 52 bags sugar, 64 packages to 100 yards for first win, and 50 additional for a case till to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. De-

> l fix at 50 cents each. THE STRAITS INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED. The following is the report presented to the chareholders at the eighth ordinary general meeting, held in the Company's offices, Singapere, on the 30th March:

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE STRAITS INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. GENTLEMEN.—Your directors beg to lay before you a statement of accounts for the built-year ended 31st The net premium earnings from the 1st July to the

amounts to \$26,963.04, and payments for losses and claims reach the sum of \$131,971.12. A balance is carried forward on working account of \$156.326.29, out of which has been paid \$36,000 for interest on capital from the lst July to the 31st Decombor at the rate of 12 per cent, per annum. After de lucting this charge for interest there remains

Your directors propose in the future to follow the system adopted by the leading China companies, under which each year's account is made, as far as practicable, to work itself out to a point. They therefore recommend that the above sum of \$120,326.29 be car. ried forward in its entirety, and they hope that on the eventual closing of the underwriting account to the end-of-last year, they may be in a position to recommend the payment of a small bonus and an addition to the reserve fund. It having come to the knowledge of your directors that a section of shareholders outside the Straits Settlements—and more especially in China—consider the company's investments in mortgages to be unduly, large, it is intended to increase the amount on fixed

deposit with the banks to at least \$200,000. At the present time the sam of \$160,000 is so deposited. Although your directors have perfect confidence in the security of the company's local mortgage investments, they think they should not disregard the expressed opinion of proprietors resident outside these Settlements, who are not able to appreciate the excellent security afforded by carefully selected Straits mort-The present position of the company, as far as can be ascertained, is as follows:-

Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tis. 114 per Balance of working account on the 31st -December, 1886, to be carried forward, loss \$86,000 paid for interest Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$235 per Add-Estimated not premium carned On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 145 to date

Estimated losses and } claims to date

\$160,326.29 In the last report reference was made to the es-The plaintiff claimed \$14 for goods supplied. tablishment of a special branch in Shanghai under Defendant, who was little more than a boy, the management of Mr. Grawford D. Kerr, and to Sign nom. the intention to similarly establish in Hongkong. The Branch at the latter port was opened by Mr. Kerr in October, Mr. Charles J. Dudgeon taking charge of Shanghai on Mr. Kerr's departure for the South.

DIRECTORS. In accordance with the provisions of the Company's articles of association, Mr. Th. Schat and Mr. Khoo Tiong Poh retire from the Board, but offer themselves for re-election. As provided by Article 146, both Mr. James Lyali

and Mr. Alexander Gentle retire, but offer themselves for re-election. JOHN ANDERSON (Chairman) } Directors. Ти: Зонат Singapore, 23rd March, 1887.

WE SHOULD BLOT OUT DISEASE IN ITS EARLY STACKS. The disease commences with a slight derange- Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$58

existence until death gives relief from suffering. The disease is often mistaken for other complaints; Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company but if the reader will ask himself-the following Chief Inspector Horspool stated-At 2 p.m., questions he will be able to determine whether he Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining on Thursday, I found the three defendants with himself is one of the afflicted:-Have I distress, a large number of coolies on board the licensed pain, or difficulty in breathing after eating? Is Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tls. 18 per cargo boats Nos. 347 and 357; of which second and there a dull, heavy feeling, attended by drowsithird defendants are respectively licensed owners. ness? Have the eyes a yellow tinge? Does a Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li-On board boat No. 347, twenty-two rifles were thick, sticky mucous gather about the gums and

the right side as if the liver were enlarging P Is there costiveness? Is there vertigo or dizziness when rising suddenly froman horizontal position? Are the secretions from the kidneys highly coloured, with a deposit after standing? Does food ferment soon after eating, accompanied by flatulance or belohing of gas from the stomach? Is there frequentpulpitation of the heart? These various symptoms may not be present at one time, but they torment the sufferer in turn as Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-52 per cent. the dreadful disease progresses. If the case be one of long standing, there will be a dry, back- Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar Loan ing cough, attended after a time by expectoration musual to find a large number of passengers In very advanced stages the skin assumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the hands and fact are covered by a cold sticky perspiration. As the liver and kidneys become more and more diseased, rheumatic pains appear, and the usual treatment proves entirely unavailing against the latter agonising disorder. The origin of this malady is indigestion or dyspepsia, and a small quantity of the proper medicine will remove the disease if taken in its incipiency. It is most important that the disease should be promptly and properly treated in its first stages, when little medicine will effect a cure. The surest and most effectual remedy for this distressing complaint is "Soigel's Curative Syrup," a vegetable preparation sold by all chemists and medicine vendors throughout the world, and by the pro

in the sides and back? Is there a fullness about

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†	LONDON AND HAMBURG LONDON AND HAMBURG AMSTERDAM & HAMBURG HAVRE AND LONDON	Breconshire (str.) Heinrich Africa (str.) Amphitrite	W. Waring J. T. Bannau Barbers, Anderson	Hongkong Hongkong Hongkong	Carlov Melch Carlov	son, Bell & Co vitz & Co ers & Co vitz & Co	Quick despatch. Quick despatch. Quick despatch.
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,	GENOA, & PORTS of CALL TRIESTE SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA BAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA	Modusa (str.) City of Rio (str.) Oceanic (str.)	E. Perini M. Hall	Hongkong Hongkong	O. Ba P. M. O. & C	ohrach	On 13th inst., at Noon On 16th inst., at 3 P.M. On 5th inst, at 3 P.M. Quick despatch.
·	SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK NEW YORK	Annie Johnson State of Maine John C. Potter Manhegan	Nickels	Hongkong Hongkong Hongkong	Russe Carlov Pusta	Il & Cowitz & Co	Quick despatch. Quick despatch. Quick despatch. On 8th inst., Daylight
·	SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c NAGASAKI, KOBE, &c YOKOHAMA AND KOBE YOKOHAMA AND KOBE	Thibet (str.)	Vomrey Williams	Hongkong Hongkong	P. & Russe Adam	oll & Co. O. S. N. Co. oll & Co. uson, Bell & Co.	On 8th inst., Daylight On 4th inst., at 5 P.M. On 7th inst.
,	SINGAPORE AND PENANG SINGAPORE HONOLULU SHANGHAI	Glenlyon (str.)	Jackson Panno Riley	Hongkong Hongkong	Butte Edua	ne, Matheson & Co orfield & Swire rd Scheilhass & Co orfield & Swire	On 4th inst., at 3 P.M. On 6th inst. Quick despatch. On 8th inst.
: :	SHANGHAI SHANGHAI HOIHOW AND BANGKOK	Amoy (str.) Bokhara (str.) P. C. Chom Klac(str.)	R. Kohler) H. Lightwood	Hongkong Hongkong	P. & Yuen	O. S. N. Co	To-morrow, at 11 A.M. Quick despatch. To-day, at 8 A.M. To-morrow, Daylight
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3	DARBY, and BENDYSHE LAY admitted PARTNERS in our Firm in Hongkong on the 1st January, 1887.	China and L "PI	TRÀ CHULA CE	IOM KLAO."	,	STEA	TICE. M FOR
L	GIBB, LIVINGSTO Hongkong, 1st April, 1887.	N & Co. Captain 4 664 the above at, Eight	Ports TO-DAY	, the 2nd of	April,	PORT SAID, MED	ORE, BATAVIA, CO. DEN, SUEZ, ITERRANEAN, AND
" ሰ	NOTICE. THE Undersigned has This Day Mr. W. H. YOUNG as a P	y admitted	,	N FAT HO! Agents.	·	MARSEILLEŞ, AN AND L	BEA PORTS, DPORTS OF BRAZII A PLATA;
<u>ا</u> .	his Business of Share and General and the Firm will from this date be	L Broker;	ong, 1st April, 18 LAS STEAMSI		[671 NY.	LONDON, HAV	ALSO, TRE, BORDEAUX, ND ANTWERP.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, TAMSUI, AND TAIWANFOO. THE Company's Steamship "FORMOSA."[17 CHRISTIAN OTTE, CEASED on the 31st Captain Harris, will be despatched for the above places. Ports TO-MORROW, the 3rd April, at DAY-

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 31st March, 1887. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. Hongkong, by JOSEPH CIAN HARMON and THOMAS HENRY SAYLE under the THE Steamship style of "ROSE AND COMPANY" was this day

"Breconshire." W. Waring, Commander, will be despatched CIAN HARMON is empowered to discharge for the above Ports on or about the 3rd April... For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 29th March, 1887. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG. THE Steamship

> "GLENLYON.' Captain Sommer, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 4th April, at THREE P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 30th March, 1887. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. HE Steamship

"GLENFALLOCH," Captain Cormack, will be despatched as above on or about the 4th April. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents Hongkong, 25th March, 1887. signed will transfer the AGENUY of OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

> FOR SINGAPORE. TIHE Company's Steamship "PALAMED." on WEDNESDAY, the 6th April. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 1st April, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

Captain Brown, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 7th April For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 31st March, 1887. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (Florio & Rubattino United Companies).

STEAM FOR d to GEANT POLICIES against | Hongkong & China, 14th Fobruary; 1887. | 401 SINGAPORE, PENANG, BOMBAY, AND **EOLOMBO.** having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN SUEZ PORT SAID, MES-SINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN), and $-\mathbf{B} \cdot \mathbf{E} \cdot \mathbf{E} \cdot \mathbf{R}$ MEDITERRANEAN, ADBIATIC. LEVANTINE,

BAGDAD. THE Company's Steamship - -"ARCHIMEDE, Captain Canepa, will be despatched as above Office until Noon, on the day of sailing. on the 7th April. Stewardess. For Further Particulars regarding Freight | the ordinary direct route via Colombo. REPORT ON A SHIPMENT OF THE STIRLING and Passage, apply to

Hongkong, 2nd April, 1887. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) Sat & % nett per Annum, and other In- lying, and, from the results of my analysis, I am THE Steamship "CATTERTHUN,"

CARLOWITZ & Co..

Agents.

man, and at Singapore, Snigon, Penang. The strength is about cleven degrees under Captain Darke, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 8th April, at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 30th March, 1887.

STEAM TO NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND **УОКОНАМА.** Passing through the INLAND SEA). Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to WLADIYOSTOCK AND CHEMULPO. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "THIBET," will leave for the above places at DAYLIGHT, on

E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 30th March, 1887. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

FRIDAY, 8th April.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, & TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT & ADRIATIC PORTS). THE Company's Steamer

"MEDUSA," Captain E. Perini, will be despatched as above on the 18th of April, at Noon. For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya Contral. O. BACHRACH, Hongkong, 1st April 1887

DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP. IN TUESDAY, the 5th April, NOON, the Company's Staamship "MELBOURNE." Commandant De la Mar cells with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4, P.M Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 4th April, 1887. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Com-'rany's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 25th March, 1887. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. AND EUROPE;

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING LENHE 3/3 A I.I. British Bark STEAMERS THE Steamship "OCEANIC" will be A. C. Paulson Master, will lead here for the

despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 5th April, at Connection being made at Yekohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the

Company's Office until Five P.M. the day prepaid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco | will load here for the above Port, and will have for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six quick despatch. months, will be allowed a discount of 20 %, from Return Fare; if, re-embarking within one year. an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 %, from Return Fare. These allowances | THE 100 A I British Bark Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europé

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be 478 sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50A; Queen's Rond Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

> Hongkong, 28th February, 1887. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG. COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA. GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, ANDLONDON;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THEOUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSHILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-

nurg, New York, and Boston: SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PHYMOUTH.

GENOA; also to MARSEILLES, all IVIHE PENINSULAR AND URIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship and South American Ports up to Cal- "PESHAWUR," Captain Moule, with Her LAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, and this for LONDON via BOMBAY and SUEZ FOUR P.M.

CANAL on TUESDAY, the 12th April, at Cargo will be received on board unti 10 A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Tea, Silk, and Valuables for Europe will be The Steamer has splendid Accommodation, transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for Passengers and carries a Doctor and for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by

> For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE apply to the Peninsular & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are renuired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading:

E. L. WOODIN Acting Superintendent. Hougkong, 31st March, 1887.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS. GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS. PHB COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL. AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS

AND LUGGAGE. N.B,-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THEOUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA.

N MONDAY, the 18th day of April, 1887, at NOON, the Company's Steamship BAYERN." Captan Sander, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 r.m., on the 17th of April. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are

The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stawardess. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 19th March, 1887.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rate: for Ningpo, Chefoo, Newch Jang, Tientsin, 'HANKOW, and Ports on the YANGTEZE.) TIME Company's Steamship

Captain Riley, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 8th April. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 1st April, 1887.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "BOKHARA." will leave for the above place about 36 hours after her arrival with the next outward English mail.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL

E. L. WOODIN Acting Superintendent. Hougkong, 31st March, 1887.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO," will be despatched for San Francisco, vin Yokohama, on SATUR-DAY, the 16th April, at THREE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United 31st March, and is due here on the 7th April. States and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports,

to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities instant. of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Domerara, and to ports in Mexico, Centrel and South America, by the AN, AND Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England.

of Steamers. able for one year, will be issued at a Discount more trouble in the end. of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and

Janan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports beyond San Francisco will be found in the Daily Press Directory, should be sent to the Company's Offices p. 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This

in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector is the only authorised complete Summary of of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 28th March, 1887.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE 3 LL II German Back "HEINRIČH."

T. Bannau, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1887. FOR NEW YORK.

"MANHEGAN," above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

-Hongkong,-Ist-April,-1887 FOR AMSTERDAM AND HAMBURG. NHE German Steamer

RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers, who have Captain Barber, shortly expected from Bungkok, For Freight, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 1st April, 1887 FOR HAVRE AND LONDON.

"FIFESHIRE." R. Greig, Master, shortly expected from SHANG. HAL will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG, & Co. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1887.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L II American Ship " JOHN C. POTTER." Curtis, Master, will lead here for the above

Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 24th March, 1887. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L. I. L. American Bark

"ANNIE JOHNSON," Captain M. Hall, will load here and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1887.

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 100 A I British Ship "AMPHITRITE,"

Anderson, Master, will load here for the above Ports and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 21st March, 1887. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

FULL 3/3 L I. I. American Ship and "STATE OF MAINE." Nickels, Master, will load here for the abo

Port, and will have quick despatch. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 4th March, 1887. FOR HONOLULU. THE American Ship

"MERCURY." Captain Panno, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage apply to EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co.

Hongkong, 15th March 1887. WINTER TIME TABLE THE KOWLOON FERRY. STEAM-LAUNCH

"MORNING STAR Runs Daily as a Ferry Boat between PEDDAR'S WHARF and TSIM-TSA-TSUY at the following hours :- This Time Table will take effect from the 21st October, 1886. SUNDAYS. WEEK DAYS. Loaves Leaves Loaves Hongkong

Hongkong Kowloon Kowloon 7.00 A.M. 7.00 A.M. 8.0 A.M. .6.00 A.M. 9.00 *10.20 10,30 ,, 9.40 ... -10.55 ,, 12.20 noon. 12,25 P.M. 12.25 P.M. 1.00° , $\frac{1.25}{1.25}$, 12.45 r.m. 2.55. ,, 8.25 4, 3.55 ... ---4.10 ... 3.254.50 .5,40 . ,,... 6.15 ,, *There will be no Launch on Monday

Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to, except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of weather, due notice will be given of any stoppages

COAL MERCHANT, . has always on hand LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION OF $\mathbf{C} \cdot \mathbf{O} \cdot \mathbf{A} \cdot \mathbf{L}$ FOR SALE AT A MODERATE PRICE. No. 85, PRAYA CENTRAL.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Yangtes, with the London mail of the 25th February, left Suigon at 4 p.m. on the 30th March, and may be expected here on or about the 2nd April.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Bokhara, with the English mail of the 4th March, left Singapore at 5 p.m. on the 30th March, and may be expected here on or about the 5th instant.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. steamer Airlie, with the Australian mail left Port Darwin on the 26th March, and may be expected here on or about the 5th April.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with the American mail of the 5th March, left Yokohama on the 31st March, and may be expected here on or about the 6th April.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Union Line steamer Antonio left Singa pore on the 26th March, and is due here on the

3rd April. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Ajax left Singapore on the morning of the 30th March, and is due here on the 5th April.

The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Medica left Singapore on the morning of the The Shire Line steamer Pembrokeshire left Singapore on the 1st, and is due here on the!7th

FOST-OFFICE NOTICES.

When Correspondence has been mis-sent or | France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines | delayed (both of which are liable to happer occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers, who have note on the cover, Sent to ---- , or Received paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it, for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six without any other writing whatever, to the mouths, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from | Postmaster-General. This should be acted on Rotarn Fare; if re-embarking within one year, the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return mistake to let such matters pass for fear of Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, avail- giving trouble, a course which generally gives

> LOCAL DELIVERY—No delivery is attempted on board Ship, at the Peak, Kowloon, Aberdeen, &c., nor at any private house (even though named in the address) when there is a place of business nearer, at which delivery can be effected.

The Postal Guide for 1886, revised to date Postal information published in Hongkong.

The anthorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIR WILL CLOSE. For Hollow and Bangkok.—Per P. C. Chom Klao, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 7.30 A.M. For Saigon.—Per Ningchow, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 2.30 P.M.

For Swatow, Amey, Tamsui, and Taiwanfoo. Per Formosa, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 5.00 r.m. For Straits Settlements.—Per Glonlyon, on Monday, the 4th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Yokohama and Kobe.—Per Galley of Lorne, on Monday, the 4th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Thibet, on Thursday, the 7th inst., at 5.00 P.M.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET The German Contract Packet Banera will be despatched on MONDAY, the 18th April, 467 with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi: to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, Gibraltar, &c., &c. The hours observed in closing the Mails. &c.

will be the same as in the case of the French Correspondence should be marked Per German Mail, or with the name-of-the-Packet. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has

been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged lesses of such letters.

HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing. Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet :-Day of Departure. Noon.—Money Order Office closes.

|462 | 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late fee of 10 cents until. 3.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until

time of departure. THE FRENCH AND GERMAN MAILS. Day before Denarture. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. German Mail 4 P.M. Post Office closes, except the

night box, which is always open out of office Day of Departure. 7 A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterus ceases.

11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' LETTERS. 11.) Privates in H. M. Army or Navv. Noncommissioned Officers,* Bandmasters, Schoolmasters (not Superintending or First Class) Writers, or School-mistresses may send halfounce letters to the United Kingdom by the English Mail at the rate of two cents (one penny) each, or by the French Mail at the rate of four cents (two pence) each. The postage must be prepaid in Hongkong Stamps. (2.) To other places not beyond Great Britain, such as India, Malta, &c., the postage is 2 cents

(3.) The same privileges apply to letters addressed to the Private and Non-commissioned Officers named above. (4.) The letters must not exceed half an onuce No handkerchiefs, jewellery, &c., can be sent even with the ends open. (5.)—If from a Soldier or Sailor his class and the cover of which must be signed by the Commanding Officer, with name of regiment, ship, &c.

description must be stated in full on the letter in full. If to a Soldier or Sailer, his class and description with name of regiment, ship, &c., must, be stated in full. (6) Soldiers and Sailors have no privileges with regard to books or papers. * But not Warrant Officers, Assistant Engineers Gunners, Boatswains, or Carpenters.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews

of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :--BILLY SIMPSON, Brit. bk., Brown.-Master. CHARON WATTANA, Siam. bk., Ulrich.-Chinese. COLOMA, Amr. bk., Noyes .- Melchers & Co. D. I. TENNEY, Amr. ship, Wilson,-Wm. Legge. F. H. DBEWS, Ger. bk., Rothbart -- Order. HATTIE E. TAPLEY, Brit. bk., Telfa .- Chinese.

HEINRICH, Ger. bk., Bannau.—Carlowita & Co. J. H. Bowers, Amr. bk., Plum -Gonsalves & Manhegan, Brit. bk., Paulsen.—Ed. Schellhass MARY STUART, Brit. bk., Thompson.-Master.

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